

LIKE FOOTBALL TEAMS ON FRONT OF 190 MILES

Lynchburg Man Gives His Ideas of
Battlefields in France and
Belgium.

HE IS WITH GERMAN TROOPS

Major F. D. Rockenback, Detailed as
Observer With Kaiser's Troops,
Writes of His Experiences on
Front, Where Fighting Is Fierce.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., March 28.—Major
F. D. Rockenback, a native of this city,
who was detailed just before Christmas
as one of the many representatives to
observe the operations of the German
army, has had a most interesting ex-
perience during his ten weeks' stay in
the realm of the Kaiser. Within the
last month, he discovered the battlefields
from Switzerland to the North Sea, and
at the time of the last advice he was
preparing for an expedition into the
eastern war zone, where the Germans
are relating the efforts of the Rus-
sian troops to invade from the east.

Writing to his sister, Mrs. Walter
D. Campbell, of Lynchburg, under date
of February 18, Major Rockenback
says:

"I am just back from a very won-
derful trip along the west front from
Switzerland to North Sea. There is too
much to write to go into details, but
even if it were proper or allowable to
do so, so I will merely give you a brief
of it. We went to Strassburg, Metz,
Chateauville, Quinten, Brussels and An-
werp by rail and fast automobiles from
each of these cities to points on the line. We were in the
firing trenches at distances from 60 to 500
yards. The battlefields appear to be
absolutely empty. Everything is con-
cealed from the front, sky and rear. A
London fog prevailed, so we could
not see about with some safety. A heat
appears—the snap and hiss of a bullet,
a groan and you hear the rush of an
automobile, or a sound of a boy run-
ning, or a scraping of a stick along a pale
fence, and the snap of machine gun
bullets as the machine gun bullets pass. There
is a terrific explosion, a keyser of mud,
a distant boom of a gun a mile or
so away, and you are told that the
position has been located. It is like
two giant football teams facing each
other on a front of 190 miles. One
team attempts the forward pass; the
first rushing team is cut down by a
keyser; the second and third may
have the same fate, or they may reach
the opposing trenches. While this is
going on the fire of the numerous guns
is opened and the snarl of machine
guns is heard. The terror is not all at
the front. Most of the men hit in the
trenches are killed instantly by a bullet
through the head.

GERMAN PREPARATION IS WONDERFUL THING

"The German system and preparation
is so wonderful that I have seen a
wounded man taken into the hospital
twenty miles away from where he was
wounded before the mud dried on his
clothes. The terror is in the hospital
and the imagination of the people at
home. The wounded bear up as long
as conscious, but just as they succumb
to an opiate, a groan and anguish oc-
curs, that, if heard around the world,
would make men so just in their trad-
ing that war would become a thing
of the past.

"While we were at lunch one day a
French shell fell in front of, and to the
side of, the house not over thirty feet
away, but we were safe under the
shell of a hill, and the danger was in
eating or conversation. In one place
I had to use an Alpine stick and ice
spurs to keep out of the mud and
water.

"The trenches would be terrible but
for the wonderful care the Germans
take of their men. Hot meals and all a
man wants to wear—clothes, beer,
wine, tobacco, newspapers, letters from
home, charcoal and briquet heaters and
the dugout carpeted with straw. The
mail comes to the front as regularly as
food, hospital and ammunition trains.

"If this war is a question of endur-
ance, then the German is strong in
body and mind and undisturbed as to
the justice of his cause and of ultimate
success. There is no evidence of
wear in the German soldier.

"We traveled close to 800 miles in
automobiles. It was cold riding, as we
went very fast and before daylight or
in fog or rain to avoid aeroplanes and
their bombs. At Waterloo, where the
battlefield of 100 years ago, and the
wonderful panorama there, I realized as
never before that the past is gone be-
yond a recall. There is no pomp and
pageantry to war now. It is a dig, dig,
dig. The battlefield appears empty. Gen-
eral Lee's army at Fredericksburg could now
be annihilated from a distance of nine
miles. The men would hardly hear the
sound of the guns whose shells de-
stroyed them.

GERMANS AS HOSTS LEAVE NOTHING UNDONE

"The Germans now occupy Belgium
and some of the best cantons of France.
They could not have been surpassed in
their entertainment of us and the free-
dom they gave us in going about and
seeing things. In one French town I
was billeted in the house of a well-
to-do French family. It was embarrass-
ing to me, but in spite of my bad French
I made friends with the mother and got
a very interesting account of the fight-
ing in the vicinity, and of the present
situation. It was remarkable, as I was
the only officer billeted in the house,
and was allowed absolute freedom to
talk all I wanted to with the people.

"In Belgium it was a little more un-
pleasant, as our uniform made us re-
semble the English so much that the
Germans did not understand it, and the
people wanted to make a demonstration
against, shouting 'Vive les Americains!'
"You need have no apprehension for
my safety. Like everything else, the
Germans study the situation and only
shoot me out when it is safe to leave a
protected position. There is no more
chance of an accident than there would
be in the streets of New York City.

"We go to Russia next week."

BROKEN COLLARBONE NO BAR TO MATRIMONY

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
HARRISONBURG, VA., March 28.—
Just four days from the date set for his
marriage, Harry Clayton, an employe
of the Southern Railway Company, of
Strasburg, had his collarbone broken in
an accident. There was no change in
the program, however, and the ap-
pointed hour Miss Gusie Morant wore
a music teacher, became Mrs. Clayton.
She is a daughter of W. H. Foley, of
Mt. Crawford, and the wedding was
solemnized by Rev. W. H. Causey.

UNEMPLOYED MEN PARADE

Marchers in Boston Bear Placards
Labeled "Jobless."

BOSTON, March 28.—A band of about
200 unemployed men paraded through
the business section of the city yester-
day to call attention to their condition.
Several of the marchers carried signs
bearing the words "Jobless."

The procession to the Common, but
as they had no permit for a meeting,
no speeches were made.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR MAKES INVESTIGATION

Trying to Find Out Who Made
Fraudulent Shipments of Work-
men to City Point.

PROSECUTION MAY FOLLOW

Petersburg Friends of Rev. Isaac
Yohannon, Missionary in District
Where Outrages Are Being Perpe-
trated, Alarmed Over His Safety.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
PETERSBURG, VA., March 28.—C. L.
Green, of the United States Depart-
ment of Labor, Inspector in charge of dis-
tribution and employment, is here to
investigate the matter of the recent
alleged fraudulent shipment of work-
men to this city under promises of
work. The effort is to be made
to discover the parties responsible for
the stranding of many foreign laborers
in the city.

Tag Day a Success.
The colored people of this city have
reason to be gratified at the success of
their Tag Day yesterday, for the bene-
fit of their proposed sanatorium for
colored tuberculosis patients. The sum
of \$258 was raised by the sale of tags,
the white people taking them freely as
well as the colored people. If the rest
of the State did as well as Petersburg
a sum more than sufficient to purchase
a site for the sanatorium was raised.

Uneasiness About Missionary.
Considerable uneasiness is felt by
his friends here as to the safety of the
Rev. Isaac Yohannon, a former mis-
sionary sent out and supported by the
Second Presbyterian Church of Peters-
burg. Mr. Yohannon is in the district
where many hardships are reported to
be committing so many hardships and
killing so many Christians. Mr. Yo-
hannon is a naturalized American citizen,
is a graduate of the Union Theol-
ogical Seminary, and while attending
that institution frequently preached in
Petersburg. A son is now a student at
the Medical College of Virginia.

Funeral Notes.
The funeral of Mrs. E. L. Perkins,
of Dinwiddie County, took place from
Oak Grove Church yesterday afternoon.
Sixty persons were largely attended. Six
grandsons were present. The funeral
of Mrs. Mary E. Scott, took
place from Market Street M. E. Church
yesterday evening. Rev. George H.
Spoonster conducting the services.
The remains of Mrs. John Davidson,
formerly of Petersburg, who died yester-
day in Washington, will be brought
to this city on Tuesday afternoon for
burial in Blandford Cemetery.

Official Visit.
State Manager S. B. Latham, of Nor-
folk, of the Virginia Woodmen of the
World, spent several days in the city
last week in the interest of the order,
and went out to Dinwiddie Courthouse
to visit the Virginia Woodmen of the
World, and while at that place, Pe-
tersburg is the headquarters of the
banker of the head camp, I. B. Bar-
grave, and of District Manager R. E.
Mayes.

Negro Shot.
William Hill, negro, employed as
laborer at the Du Pont works, was
brought to the hospital at the alms-
house, and is suffering from a
gunshot wound in the thigh. The shot
was the result of a difficulty with
another negro laborer, whose name is
not known, and who made his escape
after the shooting.

Notes of Interest.
The Petersburg Daughters of the
Confederacy are active in their efforts
to raise a fund to erect a memorial to
General William Mahone, and are meet-
ing with much encouragement. They
are going to succeed in their work. Un-
der the auspices of the chapter a song
recital has been arranged for Tuesday
evening, and an Easter dance on Easter
Monday.

Sentiment is said to be increasing in
Ettrick in favor of annexation to
Petersburg. The village has a popula-
tion of some 1,500 or more.
The handsome new classroom just
completed at the Union Street Baptist
Chapel in Blandford, was dedicated to
Philathea work, with interesting exer-
cises this afternoon.

The ball season will be opened here
on April 22, with a game between
Petersburg and Rocky Mount. N. C.
Manager Busch is getting his players in
trim for the season. All of them are
expected to report early this week.

NEWS OF ASHLAND

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ASHLAND, VA., March 28.—Major
Dan Morgan Smith, the well-known
prohibition lecturer, will appear at
Duncan Memorial Church on Sunday
night, April 4, at 8 o'clock, and will
address the citizens of Ashland on
"Nation-Wide Prohibition."

The Junior Order of United American
Mechanics of Ashland will raise a
United States flag over Woodlawn
School, with appropriate exercises on
April 5 at 2 P. M. This school is sit-
uated four miles west of Ashland, and
the public is invited to attend the exer-
cises this afternoon.

The annual business meeting of the
Ashland Music Club was held on Mon-
day morning, and, after much busi-
ness had been discussed, the officers
for the coming year were elected, as
follows: president, Mrs. J. C. Bas-
ingame; vice-president, Mrs. Harley
Howe; secretary and treasurer, Miss
Anne Cox.

Miss Cabell Jones is visiting rela-
tives in North Carolina.
Charles Cox, of Fredericksburg, was
the recent guest of relatives here.

Rev. S. C. Hatcher leaves shortly for
Danville, where he will assist Dr.
George Booker in holding revival ser-
vices.

Rev. Mr. Lawrence, rector of St.
Martin's Parish, Hanover, has resigned
and accept a rectorship in North Caro-
lina.

Charles E. Potts is very ill in his
home here.

Misses Mamie Kerns and Rebecca
Hatcher were recent guests of friends
in Richmond.

REQUISITION IS ASKED FOR ALLEGED FORGER

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WOODSTOCK, VA., March 28.—State
Attorney Phillip Williams has sent the
necessary papers to Governor Stuart, at
Richmond, requesting the requisition
from the State of Maryland of J. Frank-
lin Reddish, alias J. J. Rankin, alias
alias J. D. Grove, Jr., on the charge of
forgery. Reddish was at this place sev-
eral days ago representing himself as
the son of J. D. Grove, of Baltimore,
and while here passed forged checks
that have since been declared forgeries.
He also collected several bills due from
merchants to the firm of J. D. Grove &
Co., of Baltimore. Reddish is a prisoner
in Maryland, held for the local authori-
ties.

Motorman is Bankrupt.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., March 28.—V. J.
Rich, a street car motorman, has filed
a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in
the Federal Court here, in which his
liabilities are \$126.01. He scheduled no
assets.

DR. P. P. CLAXTON PREDICTS VICTORY FOR SUFFRAGISTS

He Believes Time Is Coming Soon in
Virginia When Women
Will Vote.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
HARRISONBURG, VA., March 28.—
After a busy program of two days, the
Seventh District Convention of the
State Teachers' Association closed its
session in Harrisonburg yesterday.
Practically all speakers during the
conference emphasized some phase of
the rural school problem. About 500
teachers were in attendance. The final
session was held at the State Normal
School, the principal speakers being
State Superintendent R. C. Stearnes
and Superintendent J. H. Borton, of
Luray.

One of the features of the conference
was the prediction by Dr. P. P. Claxton,
United States Commissioner of
Education, that woman suffrage would
prevail in Virginia in the near future,
as well as in all other States, whether
the people wanted it or not. He urged
better country schools to meet the de-
mands for intelligent voters among
both sexes. Stress was laid upon the
rural schools, which is gaining
ground among the small schools in
Rockingham and many other counties.
Dr. Ennion G. Williams, of the State
Board of Health, told of the good work
the rural schools are doing for better
health conditions. He predicted the
end of typhoid fever in the future, and
said that tuberculosis was also being
given earnest attention. He paid his
tribute to the mosquito and the stag-
nant pool.

One of the strong addresses of the
conference was delivered by President
Julian A. Burruss, of Harrisonburg,
who urged the consolidation of all
country and farm interests and told
of concrete steps being taken in that
direction. Dr. Manly, of the University
of Virginia, urged better English. Dr.
R. F. Wilson, of Harrisonburg, came
out strong for genuine compulsory
education that "compelled." The visitors
were entertained on Friday by the
teachers of the town, and yesterday
the faculty of the State Normal
School.

WITH ROPE ABOUT NECK, NEGRO CONFESSES THEFT

Steals Satchel, Is Captured After Chase,
and Has Narrow Escape From
Lynchburg.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ALEXANDRIA, VA., March 28.—Al-
bert Harris, colored, forty years old,
had a narrow escape from being
lynched by an angry number of citizens
of Alexandria County last night after
he had been captured and accused of
snatching a small hand satchel, the
property of Mrs. Charles H. Shelton,
who lives at Braddock, Alexandria
County.

Mrs. Shelton, her small daughter and
a Mrs. Shackelford were waiting for a
southbound electric train at Braddock,
a mile north of this city, when her
hand satchel was snatched by a negro,
who made off in the darkness. Mrs.
Shelton made an outcry as the negro
sped down the railroad tracks. George
Reynolds, a neighbor, heard her cry
and he telephoned Horace Woolf, who
lived a short distance away, and Woolf,
together with a colored helper, Philip
Jackson, started in pursuit. Two shots
were fired from a double-barreled shot-
gun by Woolf caused Harris to halt. He
first denied knowing anything of the
affair. Others came to Woolf's assist-
ance, and, after a short, stout rope
was secured and Harris about the neck,
he was told to tell the truth
before he dangled from a near-by tree.

Harris soon told them where the
hand satchel could be found, and he
was quickly fished out of Woolf's Run,
near-by, with its contents, consisting
of \$12, intact. Harris was then made
to face Mrs. Shelton, and it is declared
he identified her as the owner. They
grabbed her satchel. Harris was then
placed aboard an electric train by his
captors and brought to Alexandria
and locked up at police station.

After arriving at headquarters Harris
declared he was innocent of stealing the
satchel, but asserted that he knew
the man who did do it, and also saw
him throw it in the run.

The police are of the opinion that
in the capture of Harris they have
the man who has been guilty of many
such robberies in this city, which have
occurred since before Christmas with
some degree of regularity.

FUGITIVE MURDERER CAUGHT IN KENTUCKY

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
RALEIGH, N. C., March 28.—George
T. Haynes, of the State's Prison, has
gone to Louisville, Ky., armed with a
requisition from Governor Craig, on the
Governor of Kentucky for Earl Cotton,
who escaped last fall from the
State farm, where he was serving a
thirty-year sentence for the murder of
Dr. Smith, of Richmond, here several
years ago.

The Kentucky authorities wired a
description of the man they have there,
and it tallied with that of Cotton. The
prison authorities are quite certain
that Earl Cotton is in custody. He is
a son of the late Dr. Cotton, of Raleigh,
and is believed by many to be criminally
insane. He has been a most incorrigible
prisoner, and has succeeded
in escaping from prison quarters twice.

Bingham Is Jubilant

MERANE, N. C., March 28.—After the
victories of the last two weeks, Bingham
is looking forward with zest to
tackling the Baltimore Feds. Lively
interest has been aroused in barracks
since the receipt of a letter from man-
ager Knabe, of the Feds, offering the
Bingham team an attractive proposi-
tion.

The game with Wake Forest College,
which resulted in a tie after six innings
of hard play, further brought out
the fine points of the Bingham team
work, as well as the all-around good
work of the Wake Forest club.

Both the corps and the faculty
are anticipating a victorious
finish of the schedule.

DEATHS.

MEYER.—Died, at his residence, 2321-A
Hanover Avenue, Sunday evening at
7:30 o'clock. ABRAHAM M. MEYER,
husband of Bertha Meyer, father of Ju-
lius, Sophia, Rose and Ruth.

Funeral will be held from the Mortu-
ary Chapel, Beth Anahab Cemetery,
Richmond, on Monday at 5 o'clock.
Kindly omit flowers.

New York papers please copy.
BURTON.—Died, in the eighty-third
year, this week, at his residence, 3320
Broad, Monday morning, 1 A. M., JOHN
H. BURTON, aged 83.

Funeral notice later.

ALLEN.—Died, March 28, 1915, at her
residence, 1213 North Twenty-second
Street, Mrs. A. R. ALLEN, age seventy-
three years.

Funeral from Leigh Street Baptist
Church, TUESDAY MORNING, March 30,
at 11 o'clock. Friends and acquaint-
ances are invited to attend.

SHERVIN.—Died, at her residence, 222
North Thirty-second Street, Sunday
morning, March 29, 1915, at 10 o'clock,
HENRY J. SHERVIN.

Funeral from St. Patrick's Church
this MONDAY AFTERNOON, March 30,
at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Calvary
Cemetery.
Hagerstown, Md., papers please copy.

RICHMOND LUMBER CO., Inc.
Fourth, between Decatur and Stockton.
SASH, BLINDS, DOORS, FRAMES.

FRIENDS WORKING HARD FOR WILCOX'S PARDON

They Are Confident That Governor
Will Grant Clemency to Nell
Cropsey's Slayer.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
RALEIGH, N. C., March 28.—Governor
Craig is spending much time going
through the papers in the case of James
Wilcox, murderer of Nell Cropsey, at
Elizabeth City, in which pardon from
him thirty years' sentence is being
urged on the ground of sufficient im-
prisonment already, and further that he
has contracted tuberculosis, so that
longer imprisonment will greatly en-
danger his life.

In presenting the petitions and other
papers urging the pardon, R. W. Turner,
of Elizabeth City, as counsel for Wil-
cox, told the Governor that he would
not undertake to plead that his client
was innocent of the murder, but he
did insist that, conceding that he was
guilty, the punishment has already
been sufficient, and it is the duty of
humanity to grant the pardon, so that
Wilcox can have a chance to throw
off the tubercular infection he has con-
tracted during his imprisonment.

Mrs. Ferrebee, the sister of Wilcox,
and Mr. Eves, an uncle of the noted
prisoner, expressed themselves, after
interviews with the Governor, as very
hopeful of securing the pardon. They
say that ample provision for Wilcox
to have a favorable start in life is
assured in the event the Governor will
give him this chance, which they be-
lieve he will.

GOVERNORS OF SIX STATES WILL CONFER

Final Plans for Actual Work on Dixie
Highway Will Be Arranged
at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., March 28.—
Governors of six States, through which
the proposed Dixie Highway from Chi-
cago to Miami, Fla., will extend, are ex-
pected to attend a conference here April
3 to select a route and arrange the pre-
liminaries for actual construction. Ed-
itors of newspapers, advocates of good
roads, and the business men of the
road building also will participate in
the conference. Representatives from
various counties of the several States
will explain the advantage of routing
the highway through the several States,
in many of which important links have
been opened for traffic.

Governors Dunne, Illinois; Ralston,
Indiana; McCreary, Kentucky; Rye,
Tennessee; Sloan, Georgia, and Trans-
land, Florida, already have indicated
that they will attend the conference.
Each is to deliver an address at the
business session, and at which a ban-
quet will be given in their honor.

Other speakers will be Clark Howell,
editor of the Atlanta Constitution, on
"Newspapers' Work in Building the
Dixie Highway"; Adolph Ochs, publisher
of the New York Times, on "The New
South"; and W. T. Anderson, editor of
the Macon, Ga., Telegraph, whose sub-
ject has not yet been announced.

Governor Rye and Mayor Thompson,
of Chattanooga, will welcome the visi-
tors.

CITIZENS ARE CALLED TO DISCUSS GOOD ROADS

Chase City Chamber of Commerce Back
of Project to Eliminate Stretch
of Bad Highway.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHASE CITY, VA., March 28.—The
Chamber of Commerce has issued a
call for all citizens to meet in the
municipal hall on Thursday night to
discuss the advisability of co-operat-
ing with the Charlotte County authori-
ties in building a stretch of good road
from this city to Randolph, on the
Richmond-Danville division of the
Southern Railway. All except about
seven miles of this road recently has
been improved, and local people are
interested in the project through the
fact that this seven miles of bad road
is at a point where people may either
turn to Chase City or to some other
market. It is quite likely that the
Chamber of Commerce will undertake
to raise several hundred dollars for
this road.

This is not the regular monthly meet-
ing night of the Chamber of Commerce,
but President R. L. Jeffers and Sec-
retary George B. Craven have ar-
ranged with the Charlotte County road
committee to be present on this occa-
sion, and discuss the matter with the
business men of this city.

Chase City's main thoroughfare,
which many visitors to the city say
is one of the prettiest streets in the
State, is likely to be oiled before the
sum of that month's arrival. This move-
ment is inaugurated by the Civic
League and the Chamber of Commerce,
and the City Council will be asked to
spend a small amount of money for
oil rather than in the operation of the
street sprinkler. It has been ascer-
tained that one springing a day will
be all that is necessary after the
street has been well oiled, whereas in
past summers two sprinklings were
required and even at that the dust be-
came almost unbearable.

The Chase City summer normal school
for teachers will be held beginning
June 22 and ending on July 20, the fol-
lowing three days, July 21, 22 and 23, to
be devoted to the State examinations.
The faculty will be practically the same
as last year with one or two excep-
tions. Nearly 100 teachers attended
last year, and it is believed that this
year the attendance will be even larger.

Professor C. H. Friend, of South Bos-
ton, is district inspector, and E. Paul Rat-
ford, principal of the Chase City High
School, is the local manager.

The Chase City tobacco market will
close on April 16, and the local to-
bacco estimate that the number of
pounds sold at that time will reach
slightly over 5,000,000 pounds. The
local market has done well this year,
exceeding in point of number of pounds
sold last year. Last year was consid-
ered a record year for the tobacco
year this section ever has known. Most
of the markets throughout Southside
Virginia will fall several million pounds
short of last year's record.

HEREDIA HITS TWO SHIPS OFF MISSISSIPPI MOUTH

Sends One, the Weems, to Bottom
and Other, the Parisian, Is
Badly Damaged.

NONE OF PASSENGERS ARE HURT

One of Vessels Sinks Within Few
Minutes After Collision, but Crew
of Nineteen Climb to Steamer's
Decks, and Are Saved.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 28.—The
passenger steamer Heredia, of the Uni-
ted Fruit Company Line, was slowly
coming into port to-night after having
been in two collisions last night off
the mouth of the Mississippi. In one of
the mishaps the coastwise steamer Theo-
dora Weems was sunk, and in the other
the British steamer Parisian was badly
damaged. No passengers on the Heredia
were injured, and the vessel is
bringing the crew of the Weems to New
Orleans.

The Heredia attempted to go out of
Southwest Pass after sundown last night
in a heavy fog. When near the end of
the jetty she struck almost amidship
the Parisian, which had been aground
since Thursday. After getting clear the
Heredia continued on her trip to Pan-
ama, apparently undamaged.

A mile and a half farther along the
sulphite-laden Weems, from Tampa, an-
chored because of the heavy fog. The
Heredia, according to wireless reports
received here to-day, struck the smaller
steamer amidships. The Heredia's prow
remained in the side of the Weems long
enough for the crew of nineteen to
climb to the passenger steamer's deck.
After the Heredia pulled away, the
Weems went down in a few minutes.

The Parisian originally was the Ger-
man steamer Bethulia. She was cap-
tured by the British early in the war
and was sent to New Orleans to trans-
port mules to Calcutta. The ship car-
ried 1,120 mules, but none of the ani-
mals was injured, and the crew re-
mained aboard while divers tried to re-
pair the damage. It was reported to-
day that the Parisian was damaged be-
low the waterline and that it was prob-
able she would be brought to New Or-
leans for repairs before starting on her
voyage.

The Heredia's fifty-six passengers,
including Major-General Wood, U. S. A.,
and his aide, Major Bennett Gordon, are
expected to proceed to Central America
on the Abangare, sailing on Monday.

BARTENDERS MUST NOT BE DRINKING MEN

HARRISONBURG, VA., March 28.—In
renewing the liquor licenses of the six
saloons of Harrisonburg, Judge T. N.
Haas warned the saloon men that
saloon clerks and bartenders must not
be drinking men. Two of the licenses
were renewed on the condition that two
"wet" clerks should be dispensed with
and sober men put in their places.

April Victor Records On Sale To-Day

Free concerts all day.
You're invited.

Walter D. Moses & Co.
103 East Broad Street.
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